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Sponsored by the MSC's Committee for the Awareness of Mexican-American Culture, the seven-member group of singers and musicians, who refers to its collection as a "valuable cultural heritage and most cherished tool," has mastered a variety of musical styles.

Their instruments, along with their music, have been obtained through firsthand studies in the countries of Latin America. Group members spent countless hours with village elders and regional masters of local styles to capture the historical music.

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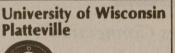
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Players' efforts pay off

'Best-kept secret on campus' surprises skeptic



By CAROL GLENN

The Theatre Arts Department at Texas A&M University would like to say thanks to Lincoln Savings and Loan, Shell Oil Company, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Governor Bill Clements, President Bush, the United States Congress, TAMU Parking Services, Sadam Hussein, Gulf States Utilities, and many oth-

Without these people, there would be a decrease in inflation and hence no need for their production of "Non Si Paga! Non Si Paga!" (We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!).

"Non Si Paga! Non Si Paga!" is a political farce written by Dario Fo

with an American Version by R.G. Davis and the Company), directed by Mary Ellen Brennan and Michael L. Greenwald, and brought vividly to life by an A&M group of talented theater arts students.

The play begins with Fulvio Bardi (Jonathan Burke) explaining the turmoil a depression is having on the people in Italy. Inflation has hit the grocery stores, the labor unions are fed-up with their low wages and the citizens are basically unhappy with the communist party.

The citizens revolt and seek revenge by stealing groceries and threatening labor union strikes. They refuse to continue being the

rictims of the depression. The setting is Milano, Italy, at the home of Giovanni (Al Alford) and Antonia (Christie Vela-O'Connor).

The action begins with a dispute between Antonia and her friend Margherita (Lanell Pena) over groceries that Antonia has stolen from the local market. At first Margherita refuses to help Antonia hide the goods, but she gives in after some persuasion.

the stolen groceries and scold her se- ceive lab credit for their classes, verely. Giovanni is a proud man and made up the majority of the audiwould never steal food or eat stolen ence. Non-theater arts majors are food. As the play unwinds inflation overlooking an entertainment goldand the depression begin to erode mine.



(Top) Luigi (John Flores) ponders the scene before him as Antonia (Christi Vela-O'Conner) and Margherita (Lanell Pena) fumble with the stolen groceries. (Above) Margherita listens as Antonia pleads

the stringent morals and scruples on which Giovanni has based his whole

I was amazed at the talented actors and actresses of the Aggie Players. Vela-O'Connor's portrayal Antonia was riveting and believable. Burke's overwhelming energy and charisma brought this play to life through his outstanding portrayal of

five characters. It's a shame, though, that Theater Arts 101 and 280 students, who Antonia fears Giovanni will find more or less have to be there to re-

I must admit that I'm as entertain ment-bigoted as they come, since had never been to an Aggie Playe production in the four years in been here. I had no idea what I was missing. The Aggie Players are probably one of the best-kept secret on campus.

It's obvious that everyone is

volved in this production put an immense amount of effort into making

this a truly memorable performance 'Non Si Paga! Non Si Paga!' continues Tuesday through Saturday 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Su urday in the Fallout Theater (Room 144 Blocker). Tickets are \$5 for the 144 Blocker). Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students For ticket information call 845-1234 Political Forum RO

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